

HAS PLAN FOR BETTER ROADS

Harrington Intends to Put an Excellent Scheme Before Legislature.

WOULD BUILD UP OKLAHOMA

"All that Oklahoma needs is better roads," said B. R. Harrington, real estate dealer, "and we want these better roads while this generation is alive. We want the benefit of them. I have a plan which I want to get before the next legislature for good roads. It has the question solved, I believe."

"The plan is to lay off a road extending east and west and one north and south through each county and intersecting at the county seat. Let the respective communities grade and prepare their own parts, as they will be most interested in that. Then instead of trying to macadamize or pave the whole width of the road, simply lay tracks of say two feet in width on each side of the right of way at the right distance to be traveled by the wheels of vehicles by filling trenches to a depth of several inches with cinders or crushed rock, cementing the whole with concrete."

"In this way a solid track can be established for all sorts of travel without the expense of treating the whole road. Travel will then take the right side just as in the city."

Better School Advantages.
"With a road of this kind the farmer would send a great deal of time in town. His children would have better school advantages, and in general it would bring the city and country closer together. It would be only a matter of a short time until automobile bus lines would be established between the principal towns, carrying passengers cheaper than any other carrier can afford to do. Automobile trucks would carry the farm products to the cities and would prove a more efficient means of handling freight than either steam or electric railways."

"The plan embodies the working of convicts from our penitentiary and those confined in county and municipal jails. In Texas every man arrested on a vagrancy charge is put out on the roads to work. We ought to have such a law in Oklahoma. It would work no hardship on the men and it interferes in no way with regular labor. These men, many of them this winter, for instance, would be glad when arrested, on vagrancy charges to be put to work for thirty or sixty days even at a low wage rather than be kicked out in the cold. They would be getting food and shelter and could save a few cents a day."

Would Pay Small Wages.
"I should favor paying a nominal wage, perhaps 25 cents a day and with those in the penitentiary, let each month's work on the road short their terms ten days. Let this apply even in the case of those sentenced for life."

"That gives a man something to work for. It gives him another chance at life. When a man has nothing to work for, when he is not busy, he broods over his condition and his sin and becomes desperate. Give him something to do and he has less time to think about ways of escape and means of revenge."

"Some might escape, but a few get away as it is. This plan of work is not only a benefit to the men, but is a big advantage to the state. These roads can be built for \$3,500 a mile by regular labor. By using convict labor they can be constructed at a much lower figure."

"Another plan would be to build three roads across the state from north to south parallel to the three main railways, then put three across the state from east to west. This can all be done for less than \$7,000,000 by convict labor much cheaper. The state of Washington has spent over \$5,000,000 for good roads."

Would Increase Population.
"Their roads, though, are built the whole width of the right of way, while this plan would eliminate unnecessary expense by simply laying these concrete tracks. Washington has built two of these roads from east to west."

PIMPLES ON SCALP ITCHED AND BURNED

Hair Got Thin. Could Not Sleep for Scratching. Dandruff Scaled Off and Showed On Clothes. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.

Lewistown, Tenn.—"Four years past I had a very bad scalp trouble that commenced with itching. Later my hair got thin and my scalp sore and I could not sleep for scratching at times. I did not get the sleep that was restful and refreshing. I was losing my hair fast. I had pimples on my scalp which itched and burned so that I scratched and irritated them. I had dandruff which scaled off and showed on my clothes."

"I tried almost every noted scalp remedy and hair tonic without success. Then I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and was relieved of the itching and sore scalp after three shampoos and applications of the Ointment. After using both the Cuticura Soap and Ointment for three months I was completely cured." (Signed) F. B. Lewis, Jan. 1, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, itching, burning palms, and painful finger-ends with chaps and nicks, a one-ounce Cuticura treatment twice weekly, with hands, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura soap. Dry, scaly skin with Cuticura Ointment and water soft bandages or old, loose gloves during the night. Although Cuticura Soap (25c) and Cuticura Ointment (50c) are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a full-size of each with 25-p. Skin Book will be sent free upon request. Address: Postmaster, Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston.

Only One More Day for Christmas Shopping

Tonight and Tomorrow Will Prove the B & M's Superiority as a Service Store at Christmas Time

Our store has been crowded every day for three weeks, and we have heard many complimentary remarks regarding our large roomy aisles, our quick and efficient service, and our arrangement of Christmas merchandise. All of these have made shopping a real pleasure. Now, for the grand rush of the next two days we are going to demonstrate what real service means. In the first place, we have replenished several lines of gift things so that the last minute shopper will never know that they were sold out. In the next place you are going to be served quickly. No matter how large the crowd is, we'll have enough salespeople to do this. If you are in a hurry come to the B & M; if you want the best come to the B & M; if you want the biggest selection come to the B & M. He buys at the B & M, why shouldn't you?

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| Bath Robes
\$3.50 to \$15.00 | Dressing Gowns
\$3.50 to \$35.00 | Smoking Jackets
\$5.00 to \$15.00 | Neckwear
50c to \$5.00 |
| HOSIERY
The darnest, guaranteed kind in all of the soft colors. Interwoven silk, 2 in box \$1.00; Hosiery, 1 in box \$1.00; silk Hosiery, 1 in box \$1.00; Phoenix silk, 4 in box \$2.00 and \$3.00; Metcalf, \$1.00 and \$2.50. | HANDKESCHIEFS
Very fine pure linen handkerchiefs, in 100's at 75c. Others in linen, cotton and silk, initial, 3 for 25c to 50c each. Plain ones with the wide hem, as popular, 10c to \$1.00. | SUSPENSERS
A gift that is sure to please the men folk. We have them in fancy boxes, 50c to \$1.50; suspenders, arm bands and buttons to match, 75c to \$1.50; garters and shoe bands to match 50c. | MUFFLERS
Every man needs a muffler some time during the winter they will keep off the cold. We have them in the modern style, reversible with tassels ends, and the knitted, shaped kind. Prices range from 50c to \$7.50. |
| UNDERWEAR
If you were thinking of underwear, here's the big stock. Munsing, Dunsford, Vassar, Dr. Delmel, Dr. Jaeger, Wilson Bros., Norfolk and New Brunswick, union and two-piece. They fit right, too. Prices 50c the garment up. | SWEATERS
You can't get a sweater in his stock but you can hang it on the outside. Here are the big, warm, wooly kind that he will like, with shawl collars, \$2 to \$5.50, without collars, \$2.50; Jersey, \$2.00 to \$3.50. | JEWELRY
Who would not be tickled with jewelry, especially the kind the B & M sells. Look! The pins and cuff buttons, to match, in cases, \$1.50 to \$5.00; cuff but buttons, some in cases, 50c to \$1.50; the pins, some in cases, 50c to \$1.00; the chains, 50c to \$1.50; full dress sets \$2.00 to \$5.00, in black cases. | HOUSE SLIPPERS
In his letter to Santa he said bring him a pair of slippers. Get them here and you'll please him to a T. We have them in leather and felt \$1.50 to \$4.00; Pullman slippers \$1.00; bath slippers 75c. |
| UMBRELLAS
A brand new stock, new style handles, in silk and glorio covers. Get him one for a "Rainy Day." Prices \$1.00 to \$10.00; cases 75c to \$5.00. | MACKINAWs
Made especially for the B & M. Made with some style in them, best fitters in the land, all colors, plaids and checkings. Prices, men's \$6.50 to \$15.00; boys' \$5.00 to \$7.50. | FANCY VESTS
May we suggest fancy vests? They are sure to be gratifying gifts to men who take pride in their appearance. We have the newest models and colors; prices \$2.50 to \$6.00; full dress vests \$5 and \$6. | PAJAMAS
The pleasure that a man gets out of right fitting pajamas makes them the supreme Christmas gift. And the enjoyment of giving them is all the more pleasing when you can choose from such an assortment as we have in our suits, union and silk. Prices \$1.00 to \$10.00. |
| | | HATS
A new one here from Stetson, the "Jack Frost," rather appropriate name, isn't it? Big stock of new shapes, both soft and stiff, from Stetson and Knox. New gift for him. \$3.00 to \$5.00. | SHOES
Netleton and H. & M. Specials: English last, plain, in tan and black; button and lace; Bl and blucher; AAA to E widths. Prices \$1.00 to \$9.00. Boys' shoes, English last, high toes and soles, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. |

MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES ISSUED FOR ANY AMOUNT—ASK US

Mark Cross Leather Gifts

For Men Safety Razors in seal cases, Drinking Cups in Morocco cases, The Rings Traveling Cases fitted complete, Manicure Sets with all fittings, Poker Sets (cards and chips), Military Brushes in walrus and calfskin cases, Tiedolls of seal with gilt hangers, The Rings with seal hangers, Bill Folds of seal, Change Purses of plaid, Coat Hangers of metal, Pants Hangers of metal.

For Women Party Cases fitted complete with gilt accessories, Playing Cards in seal cases, Shopping and Engagement Books with pin seal covers, Sewing Sets in Morocco cases, Sewing Baskets fitted complete, Sewing Stands, 25 inches high, fitted complete; Sashons Sets, 3 and 4 pairs of scissors in seal cases; Bridge Sets, Photo Cases, Gloves, Telephone Books, Card Cases, etc.

OPEN TONIGHT

The B & M
ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE
BARTH & MYER
214-216 MAIN STREET, OKLAHOMA CITY.
OPEN TONIGHT

For the Boy's Christmas Gifts

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, \$3.50 up; Boys' Hats and Caps, 50c up; Boys' Shirts and Waists, 50c up; Sweater Coats, \$1.00 to \$5; Mackinaws, \$5 to \$7.50; Rain Coats with hats to match, \$5.00; Gloves, all styles, 25c to \$1.50; Neckwear in fancy boxes, 25c; Mufflers, 50c; Belts, 25c and 50c; Indian Suits, \$1.00 to \$2.50; Cowboy Suits, \$1.00 and \$1.50; Baseball Suits, \$1.00; Boy Scout Suits, \$3.50; Military Suits, \$2.00; Girls' Indian Suits, \$1.00 and \$1.50; Cowgirl Suits, \$1.00 to \$2.50; Girls' Coats, \$3.50 up; Girls' Hats; Indian Tents, \$4.00; Boys' Suspenders, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, etc. Boys' Shoes, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50.

OPEN TONIGHT

WAR CURES ISOLENCE OF GERMAN OFFICERS

BY HERBERT COREY.

Berlin, Dec. 23.—We wish to apologize.

A German general said it. He said it to a squad of plain civilians, including some of the worms of the press. Nothing like that ever happened in Germany before. Bismarck and von Moltke the Elder are undoubtedly rolling uneasily in their graves.

Furthermore, he said it by order. That is another proof of the fact that the Junker spirit here has been chastened. German officers now give civilians at least a third of the foot way. They do not stare insultingly at the pretty wives of their cafe neighbors. On the fighting line they are actually chummy with their men.

The war has done it. Officers who lie all night in swampy trenches have perhaps reflected that the privates are quite as uncomfortable as the lieghorn. Almost every man has lost relatives or friends. That arrogance of which visitors to Germany have complained in the past has almost disappeared. The man who suffers is seldom insolent. Let us get back to the general. This is what happened to him.

"On Thursday next," the newspapermen of Berlin were informed, "you will be permitted to inspect the camp for prisoners of war at Dohberitz."

Put On Clean Collars.

So on the following Thursday the newspaper men put on clean collars and assembled at the war office. There they were joined by civilian members of the government. Events

were to be group-photographed or shot, but they lined up. The general stepped out in front of them. His face was the color of the inside of a turnip. He clicked his heels together and bowed from the waist.

"I wish to apologize," said he.

Whereupon he made a very pretty apology. One of my friends recently returned from the eastern frontier. The officer was one of the rough old frontier type—the sort one found some years ago on the frontier of any country. They swore, drank and fought—all hard. The officer, the soldier chauffeur and the orderly were on terms of democratic equality subject to the officer's profane orders. He swears at both like a backwoodsman.

"But if the commissary department—which was me—had only been able to get one cigar, the orderly got it," said my friend. "We shared our food evenly. If there were only one bed the chauffeur got it."

"We must see that this fool gets enough sleep for his thick head," the officer would say. "Else he will ditch us tomorrow."

"Whereupon the chauffeur would grin amiably and opine that there were some advantages about his job. He did not dream of resenting the officer's rough language, and he thoroughly appreciated the fact that his commander looked out for the comfort of his men before his own."

It has frequently been charged in the English papers that the German officers remained behind the fighting line, and drove their men on by blows and abuse. Such instances may have happened, but I doubt it. In the first place, there is plenty of evidence that the German soldier has needed no driving on. In the second place, the percentage of deaths among the officers has been quite as high as the same percentage with the English troops, and that has never been excused in any war.

"The officers should stay behind their men," said a man who has had opportunities for observation at the front, "because they are relatively more valuable. But they will not. They go ripping out in front of the line—and they die for it. There is a competition of gallantry between the officers of all the armies."

All went well with the melodrama until the middle of the thirteenth act, when the hero sought the centre of the stage and in a flood of pink limelight asked pathetically:

"How is this man persists in making such foul charges and yet always escapes the just penalty?"

Like lightning came a reply in a hoarse voice from the gallery:

"Papa's a pal of the referee, Henry!" It said.

One can judge a woman's wardrobe by the clothes she takes with her on a two days visit; they are the best she has.

KRUMBLES with Bananas, Sliced, is Always Good—All the Year Round.

SMITH'S TALKS ON PROSPERITY

By Paul B. Smith, Secretary Home Products and Manufacturers Association and Oklahoma State Manufacturers Association.

Half a million sacks made of cotton helps some toward stimulating the cotton market. This is the "drop in the bucket" contributed by the Oklahoma Portland Cement company to the "wear cotton" movement. This order was placed a few days ago with an Alabama cotton mill.

When the price of cotton dropped last fall on account of the European war the American people began to look about for some relief from a situation thrust upon them. They said: "It's not our fault, this war. But see how we suffer from it. And we can't remedy the condition."

But they began to find "fautes" of their own which had become fixed habits that they could remedy. One of the greatest of all these faults was the habit of buying without special consideration of the "Home Patronage of Home Products" idea.

They all believed in it and most of them thought they were actually practicing home patronage. But they found that they had not been carrying this idea to its fulfillment. Many big business concerns found that they could use cotton in many ways instead of the imported materials they were using.

The movement once started, it soon developed that a vast amount of cotton could thus be utilized to advantage in every way in substitution for imported materials.

It's just a little practical phase of the "home patronage of home products" idea that has specially developed by the European war.



Little Willie—What nationality is strange.
Pa—Same nationality you are.
Little Willie—Why, ma said he was an octagonarian.

Make Your Christmas Week Be Replete With Joy, MADAME—

and make every other week be replete with joy by learning to appreciate MODERN LAUNDERING.

Why be a backnumber and have your FAMILY WASH done at home, "put up" with all the discomforts of home washing, or that other alternative, sending it "out" to irresponsible washer-women?—while hundreds of the other up-to-now HOME MANAGERS are sending their entire FAMILY FASH to our laundry and having it done on our

"ROUGH DRY" or "READY FOR USE" PLAN

thereby eliminating wash-worries and SAVING MONEY, TOO—week in and week out.

The only reason we keep on getting this work is because they are pleased with it—that's self evident.

"Make Every Week in The Year a Holiday For Yourself"

WHITE SWAN LAUNDRY

B. BARNETT, Mgr. WALNUT 512.